



## PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

will issue on Thursday, the third day of June, a paper double the size of the one before reader. Four pages of it will be devoted to a review of the trade of the city, and to notices of the prominent houses through which that trade is transacted. The legislature meets on the second of July, and the issue of the following morning will give wide publicity to Atlanta's attractions and enterprise. We hope our soldiers will meet with ready responses from those who are most deeply interested in maintaining and extending the city's wonderful trade.

## THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 14, 1879.

Our cold-weather legislators have agreed not to call up the bill relative to the removal of state causes to federal courts until the December session, and have practically postponed the repeal of the quinine tax to the same time. Let the people keep these facts in mind.

Tire hoarding and practical demagogic of silver that Mr. J. Sherman has ushered in must go on, it seems, until the December session. Our lousy legislators consider the weather too hot for the consideration of the Warner bill, although the house has passed it and the country demands it. What we need is a few more senators who will consult the wishes of the people more than their own convenience.

SECRETARY SHERMAN has found time outside of his presidential canvass to issue a circular defining how fractions of silver coins may be turned into greenbacks. Such coins must be put up by denominations, and each package marked with the amount it contains. It is then to be sent to the treasurer or any assistant treasurer of the United States, but no charges for transportation will be paid by the department, either on the coin received or the remittances therefor. No coins untilized as to be fit for circulation will be received.

The army bill as it passed the house contains a proviso that nullifies its approbation if any part of the army used for election purposes. It makes provision for an army of 25,000 men, thus increasing the total sum appropriated to \$26,797,300, against \$25,893,484 last year. The estimates of Secretary McCrary call for \$31,898,954. The bill received the support of Mr. Garfield, and all the other republican members except eleven. The extreme stalwarts did not surrender gracefully, and it is very probable that Blaine and Logan will fight it in the senate. The president will undoubtedly sign the bill.

The legislature, the judicial expense and the army bill are all lodged in the senate. They should be in the hands of the president this week, even if the legislative bill goes back to the house for concurrence. We believe the president will sign all three of the bills. He will certainly sign the legislative bill, for that contains no political clause. The votes of the republicans in the house indicate that he will not disband the army at the end of this month, and he will probably sign the little judicial bill. The last named strikes down, it is true, the political deputy marshals and supervisors, but its operation being limited to the next fiscal year, only involves the use of such agents at California's election in September. No other state elects congressmen during the fiscal year. Hence we believe that even the judicial bill will be signed.

The New Hampshire legislature, which is republican by a large majority, will officially sanction the nomination of Henry W. Blair, of Plymouth, for the senatorial chair now filled by Mr. Bell and formerly by Mr. Wadeigh. Mr. Blair was born in 1834, and was admitted to the bar in 1859. He was a lieutenant-colonel in the army, and had filled several minor state offices when he was elected to the forty-fourth congress. He was re-elected to the last congress. These facts constitute his history. "He is a cheap demagogue," says the Springfield Republican, "who served two terms in congress without earning the respect of even his own republican colleagues." He made himself famous at Washington as the inventor of the magnificently impractical idea of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors after 1900—on which he printed, but never delivered, buncome speeches. The Republican says in conclusion: "If Blair carries off the prize to be awarded by the present session of the New Hampshire legislature his state will have run through the woods and taken up with the poorest timber." From Wadeigh, Bell, Moore and all the rest to Blair there is a wide range of selection, and Blair offers almost the smallest capital among all the candidates named of intelligence, ability and mainly quality upon which to base a worthy service of his state. It will be interesting to see whether the people of New Hampshire want the sort of a man Mr. Blair is to represent them at Washington."

## On the Right Track.

We must be allowed to again congratulate our sprightly neighbor, Rome. We note that she has determined upon having a summer encampment of volunteer troops during the first week in July. The preparations for this encampment have been liberal and even large; seventy-two companies having been invited to attend. We learn that answers have been received from nine companies that accept the invitation, and will be on hand—among these latter being numbered the Gate City Guards with 80 men. The companies will each carry its own tents, and the time will be spent in competition drill, in parades, and in general frolic.

We desire to assure Rome that she is on the right road to greatness. The older and more steadfast ones may laugh at those "jamborees" and big crowds, etc., as much as they please, but nevertheless, they furnish the inspiration as well as material of growth. These cities laughed at Atlanta for her readiness to corral a passing crowd and take it in, but Atlanta by just this sort of off-hand hospitality passed all these cities in the march of progress. It is not too much to say that to the tumultuous conventions she has entertained, to the numberless excursions she has gathered in out of the wet, to the thousands of strangers she has taken by the hand and shared under her hospitable malapogony; to those things to more than any other single thing perhaps does she owe her greatness. An excursion properly taken care of always leaves something of benefit, either in substance or flavor. Aside then from the delightful esprit that is inspired by these meetings, beyond the healthy sense of comradeship that they bring about, these are

active and powerful elements in building up the towns of our state. We congratulate Rome then for her proposed encampment no less than we congratulate Griffin upon her encampment just closed. We shall try and look in upon the boys while the things progresses for settled as we are in life, we can imagine few things more engaging than a quiet flirtation or two flavored with the romance of camp life, and this every soldier that goes to the Rome encampment may have if only has the nerve to challenge a pair of bright eyes, and the tact to find the decorum way to a coy maiden's heart.

## Scribner's Monthly and the South.

The plain and candid answer of *Tuscon* to that slanders contained in the last issue of *Scribner's* Monthly against the south, has received the best of attention at the hands of the northern press. All fair-minded journals have quoted either the spirit or the letter of our reply and the most of them have given it a cordial and hearty endorsement. The press of the south has endorsed the decided position taken by *Tuscon*, and have joined in demanding that the writer of the article in *Scribner's* shall either make his slanders or his good name to stand.

Mr. WATKINSON is beginning to fear that Mr. Hendricks is an honorary member of the Survivors' association.

## Dr. NEWMAN, who was spiritual adviser and general flunkie to Grant, said in a speech in New York the other night that the Irish should go to the west and the southern negroes be put in their places at the north. We have no doubt the Irish will be glad to get out of range of such cattle as Newman, and, as for sending the restless and dissatisfied negroes to the north, that is one of the original propositions made by THE CONSTITUTION. The negro will never appreciate his southern friends until he has an opportunity of practically comparing their kindness with the philistines of the north.

The republicans are already beginning to peep out of the hole into which they rushed last Monday. They pretend to be hunting for evidences of a democratic back-dow-

Correcting Senator McDonald the other day, Blaine stated in the senate that there was only one district in Indiana that polled 30,000 votes. The truth is, in 1878, nine out of the thirteen Indiana districts polled thirty thousand votes and over. It will be observed that we have a truthful James among us.

IN GENERAL.

Ir. Zachary Chandler really has an ambition to occupy the white house, he will take possession of it some fine morning before Mr. Rogers and his Princeton Guards have shaken off the burdens of slumber. In other words, Mr. Chandler, at certain seasons of the year, is known to walk in his sleep.

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Washington Post.

The speech of Senator Hill yesterday was a complete failure, and the record of his speech is to be found in the *Advertiser* of yesterday. Mr. Hill showed that the book from which Mr. Blaine quoted was unable to profit him. He gave notice of a future intent in that direction.

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# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1879.

## ROUNABOUT IN GEORGIA.

1.—A bear weighing 250 pounds was killed near Darien recently.

Corn and cotton in southwest Georgia are boozing since the recent rains.

Some of our exchanges are afraid the dogs will have to pay the tax out of their own pockets.

Dr. James Holmes, of Darien, known as "Dr. Bull," will publish in book form the reminiscences which he has been contributing to the Darien Gazette.

The Darien Gazette says: Professor George Little, the state geologist, doesn't get any salary. Keeps up his office at his own expense, which is a shame upon our legislators.

We rely upon our able and esteemed contemporary of the Macon Telegraph to keep us informed in regard to the regularity with which THE CONSTITUTION is received, but in the language of our contemporaries: "never vorous!"

Waterman, the LaGrange Reporter, maintains his fastidiousness in spite of the weather. We received a short communication from him yesterday which we dare not print; but it is one of the most glowing tributes ever paid to Atlanta.

The fact that a loaded pistol was found in a sack of wool at Hawkinsville the other day, leads the editor of the Dispatch to infer that the sheep carry concealed weapons. The man in whose wool—rather, in whose sheep's wool—the pistol was found bought the pistol back paying at the rate of thirty cents a pound.

The Macon Telegraph says that Thursday, at 2 o'clock, the city of Sandersville was visited by one of the severest storms that has been known in this section in years. The gale amounted to a cyclone and did considerable damage to the town. The Catholic church was prostrated and completely demolished by the fury of the wind. The steeple was carried some distance. The wind was accompanied by a heavy rain. The damage to shade trees and fences of the city was considerable. The storm was the severest in a number of years.

The Gainesville Eagle learns from Colonel W. E. Boyd, of Dahlonega, that last Wednesday about noon an immense water-spout burst in the vicinity of Leathers' Ford, about midway between Gainesville and Dahlonega. The locality is that between the Hightower and Chestatee rivers and near the mine of Colonel Baker, on Mill Creek. The water came down in perfect torrents, destroying the sluice boxes, pits and valuable property of the mine. The bridge across Mill Creek was carried away, and the loss will be an exceedingly heavy one. The roads are rendered almost impassable, and desolation reigns supreme. Fences were destroyed, and a splendid field of wheat belonging to Colonel Smith, just above the mills, was literally carried away, and covered over by the drifting earth. Colonel Boyd says there has not been such a fall of water anywhere in this section in ten years.

The Atlanta Free Press. Various papers in Georgia in noticing the ancient and classic exercise of archery have given improper credit to certain localities as having introduced the sport into this state. We are told that the first English settlers in this country provided a target, a bow and archery equipments for the amusement of a picnic party that had been invited to a field of green grass. This was long before Maurice Thompson's pieces appeared in Scribner's Magazine. Since that time Captain C. H. has made and given several beautiful and instructive sets to various schools and from material grown in Georgia.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: On Saturday last Captain C. H. D. D. had a fine four-horse wagon-load of the finest potatos, mostly of the "forked-leg" variety. We trust he was ready for his market that day, but it is unfortunate that owing to the weather it is reported to be a fortnight behind time.

The supply to the market, however, is not so bad, and the deficit in the visible supply for the world is still \$30,000,000 as compared with last year, and \$90,000 bales compared with the year before.

It is true that a short time ago the deficit was \$10,000,000, but the market is still but 10% to 15% lower than last year.

Montgomery, June 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 13%; low middlings 12%; small cotton 12%; no name; stock 350 bales.

Weekly—Net receipts 50 bales; gross 95; sales 24; export 24.

BIRMINGHAM, June 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 13%; low middlings 12%; small cotton 12%; no name; stock 350 bales.

Weekly—Net receipts 50 bales; gross 95; sales 24; export 24.

MEMPHIS, June 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 13%; low middlings 12%; small cotton 12%; no name; stock 350 bales.

Weekly—Net receipts 625; sales 2,072; ship 3,000.

ATLANTA, June 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 13%; low middlings 12%; small cotton 12%; no name; stock 350 bales.

Weekly—Net receipts 50 bales; gross 95; sales 24; export 24.

SAVANNAH, June 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 13%; low middlings 12%; small cotton 12%; no name; stock 350 bales.

Weekly—Net receipts 50 bales; gross 95; sales 24; export 24.

NEW ORLEANS, June 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 13%; low middlings 12%; small cotton 12%; no name; stock 350 bales.

Weekly—Net receipts 50 bales; gross 95; sales 24; export 24.

CHARLESTON, June 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 13%; low middlings 12%; small cotton 12%; no name; stock 350 bales.

Weekly—Net receipts 50 bales; gross 95; sales 24; export 24.

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Weekly—Net receipts 50 bales; gross 95; sales 24; export 24.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 13%; low middlings 12%; small cotton 12%; no name; stock 350 bales.

Weekly—Net receipts 50 bales; gross 95; sales 24; export 24.

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